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Foreword-

The wheels of time roll on, never stopping that we might catch up. We must keep abreast of time or we will be left behind. Time dictates the theme of the Coronal this year, so it has been dressed up in patriotic colors.

Shortages of materials and shortage of labor have created many obstacles to be overcome, but the staff is proud that it was able to put out this volume honoring a class whose boys and girls will nearly all postphone their plans for the future to serve our beloved Country.

Our Alma Mater

Dedication-

It is fitting that we dedicate this Coronal to those students of Corona Senior High School who have given their lives for our Country and to those who are now serving or will serve in the future.

Their unselfish sacrifices are examples of heroism which will live in the memory of the world for many generations. Through their determination to defend what is right, the four freedoms established by our fore fathers may be enjoyed by posterity as they have been enjoyed by us.

—The Editor

O .. thus be it ever
when free-men shall stand
Between their loved homes
and the war's desolation.

Blest with victory and peace,
may the heavens rescued land
Praise the Power that hath
made and preserved us a nation

Mr. Frank E. Bishop—District Superintendent

The personnel of the school board has changed considerably during the past year. Mr. Ranney was made president upon the resignation of Mr. Fullenwider when his duties as an officer in the State Guard called him away from Corona and Mr. Henson was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Dr. Brown was called to the Navy and Mr. Sherlock took his place on the board. Because of the pressure of business Mr. Ranney was forced to resign and Dr. Russell was appointed. A reorganization was necessary and Dr. Joseph was elected president.

The Board of Trustees in Session

Mr. Henson
Mr. Fullenwider

Dr. Joseph
Mrs. Galbraith

Dr. Brown
Mr. Ranney

Mr. Sherlock

Office force: Mrs. Sheldon Miss Grove Miss Guffie

● Mr. Dale Glick, principal

Mr. Dale Glick, our principal, has just completed his fifth year as head man at Corona Senior High School and it is with a great deal of reluctance that we seniors leave him. He, together with the faculty, has attempted to guide and advise us. If we do not take the right road, it is because we did not accept his kindly guidance.

Mr. Lawrence G. Thome

Mr. Furnival

Miss Vincent

Miss Stewart

Mr. Stanley

Mrs. Hough

Miss Belcher

Mrs. Riehl

Miss Stout

Miss Lincoln

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Miss Healy

Mr. Brooks

Mrs. Arnold

Mr. Pauly

Miss Genung

Mr. Martin

Mrs. Hyatt

Mr. Slattery

Mr. Sefton

Miss Wright

Mrs. Kilby

Mr. Hendrickson

Executive Board—Back row: McCarty, Nicholson, Garvey, Genung. Front Row—Ehlers, Sullivant, Farmer, Justice, Deleo.

Stanley Farmer, president

● Howard Sullivant

● Lois Justice

STUDENT OFFICERS

President	Stanley Farmer
Vice President	Howard Sullivant
Secretary	Lois Justice
Treasurer	John Deleo
Fire Chief	Marvin Ehlers
Junior Representativies— Jean Nicholson	Jim McCarty
Sophomore Representativies— Dale Genung	Stanley Garvey

● John Deleo

Excutive Board in Session

Yours truly,
The Seniors

Sponsors—Mr. Brooks - Mrs. Griswold

Borden, Marvin
President

Pina, George
V. President

Self, Lilabelle
Treasurer

Stowe, Ellen Mary
Secretary

This senior class of 1943 has had rather a tough time during their stay at Corona Senior High, but in spite of all restrictions and deprivations they have showed how capable and willing they were to cope with the changing times.

Roos, Dewey
Hubbell, Jeanne

Lamb, Donald
Hopkins, Lula Mae

McCord, Emma Jo
Larson, Richard

Combs, Roberta
Riker, Donald

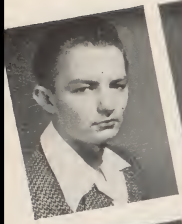
Entering as green sophomores it became apparent to them as time went by, that they were exceedingly lucky in evading that annoying initiation, but that they must accept new responsibilities, brought on by the Declaration of War on December 7, 1941, both to ourselves and the other members of school. This "gang" expressed themselves by originality and doing all in their power to be different and outstanding from other classes.

Corson, June
Snipes, Evelyn

Starr, Charles
Hatcher, William

Robbins, Lorene
Fraker, Viola

Ganahl, Francis
Borts, Duane



Lusk, Lloyd
Kroonen, Elma Louise

Golliher, Ralph
Burkhart, Louise

Price, Catherine
Bell, Bob

Fowler, Clark
Stephenson, Claire

Their leadership for 1940-1941 were Howard Sullivant, president; Stanley Farmer, vice-president; Betty Beaver, secretary; Elma Kroonen, treasurer; and they carried out the plans of the class competently. A new idea of a dance for the purpose of raising money was a great success and has since been carried out by all succeeding classes.

Schumacher, Marilyn
Honor, Lowell

Brooks, Lorene
Collings, Jimmie

Rangel, Frances
Gunderson, Harris

Moreno, Esther
Nicholson, Chester

Routh, Bernice
Mann, Carl

Weiss, Judith
Girardey, Victor

Rodriquez, Margaret
Nugent, Bill

Phillips, Lavonde
Davis, Leonard

After Lemonville, decoration for Baccalaureate, and a successful graduation, these students began their junior year with Francis Ganahl as president. Howard Sullivant as vice-president, Thelma Smith as secretary and Marilyn Schumacher as treasurer.

During 1941-1942 their extraordinary works in athletics, clubs, scholarship, debates, and dramatics revealed many hidden talents. Their biggest job, a big success and bringing in a large profit was the junior play, "The Bashful Bachelor." The junior-senior banquet was one long to remember and it carried out the theme of origionality adopted by its sponsors.

Sturgis, Pauline
Olson, Ralph

Romp, Lorraine
Garton, Jack

Stewart, Naomi
Beggs, Alan

Faden, Kathryn
Armbruster, John

Lee, Lloyd
Hinckley, Cleone

Price, S.A
Nelson, Mildred

Colman, James
Warrell, Betty Ann

Farmer, Stanley
Leonard, Lillian

The class rings which had been selected during the class of 43's sophomore year were worn with pride and pleasure throughout both the junior and senior years.

On September 21, 1942 (later than usual) they entered "ruling" seniors of the school with Marvin Borden, president; George Pina, vice-president; Ellen Stowe, secretary; Lilabell Self, treasurer; as the presiding officers.

Sutton, Ted
Chapin, Wilma

Carroll, Joe Jack
Smith, Thelma

Metherell, Kenneth
Costamagna, Constance

Thompson, Mason
Joy, June

Russell, Virginia
Karnesky, Albert

Tucker, Beverly
Bennett Erickson

Espinoza, Rita
Graham, Arthur

Muratore, Lucy
Mejia, Ezekial

Although many of the activities were curbed because of rationing and other scarcities they have survived their trials graciously. After much controversary and delay, they finally obtined their senior sweaters of powder blue.

Although many of the boys left for college and to serve their country, the big gap was nearly filled by many returning for graduation exercises.

Gills, Joan
Way, John

Vaile, Dorothea
Sullivant, Howard

Justice, Lois
Wingo, DeVere

Deleo, John
Roof, Kenneth

Winchell, Vern
Hase, Harold

Ehlers, Marvin
Roberts, Jack

Turman, Gordon
Haakenson, Charles

Larry, Walter
Davison, Omar

OTHER GRADUATES

Weatherwax, Clyde
Brunston, R.C.
Spiess, Raymond

Pina, Arthur
Allison, Delilah
Daniel, Frances

Junior Executive board in Session
President Cloise Asholock Presiding

Sincerely yours
The Juniors

Ed Brooks

Bernice Todd

Gwen Garton

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class of this year is an average class. It has participated in all activities that were possible and has gone through some hardships. Some of the activities have been; Lemonville, Athletics, School Dances, Drama, and many other smaller activities

If there was something going on at school, someone out of this class was usually in on it, even the noise.

The officers during their Junior year were; president, Eloise Ashlock; vice-president, Ed Brooks, secretary, Bernice Todd; and treasurer, Gwen Garton.

Junior Autographs

Sophomore Cxecutive Board in Session

Respectfully yours,
The Sophomores

Eugene Russell

Janet Bishop

Karl Janson

SOPHOMORE CLASS

With a crash, a bang, and a clatter, another Sophomore class entered Corona High School. After quickly adapting itself to every day school life, many members participated in the following activities: Lemonville, Debating, Scholarship Society, Athletics, Victory Corps, and School Dances.

One of the highlights of the year was the Easter Dance which was given to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom. The success of the Dance was due largely to the willingness of the Sophomores and the faculty members to work together.

During the year the offices were as follows: President--Karl Janson, Vice President--Eddie Miller, Secretary--Janet Bishop, Treasurer--Eugene Russell, Yell Leader--Sherry Smith.

The class was well represented at Executive Board meetings by Dale Genung and Stanley Garvey. The Sophomore sponsors were Mrs. Hozel Hyatt and Miss Katherine Stewart.

Soph Autographs

Student Organizations

John Armbruster
Editor - Ko-Hi-Nur

June Joy
Editor - Coronal

Publications Sponsor
Leo Pauly and June Joy

Publications staff - Janet Bishop, Betty Lou Hanapel, Ellen Stowe, June Joy, Mary Newhouse, Dick Birdsall, John Armbruster.

Future Farmers—Reporter-Robert Piester, V. Pres.-Dick Kampling, Sponsor-Mr. Martin, President-S.A. Price, Treasurer-Clair Harvey.

A group from the Scholarship Society

Girls' League Cabinet in session

This year the Girls' League has had numerous meetings. During the period when the boys are instructed in the art of military drill, the girls have been privileged to hear various speakers.

One of the favorite guests, was Lt. Norine Stora, W.A.A.C., who gave some of the duties and thrills of the W.A.A.C. To balance this, and to favor those who like the waves, a Wave from the Norco Naval Hospital was presented.

Life on the homefront was represented by 10 members of various divisions of the Red Cross. Each speaker gave a short report on her group. Miss Mary Walling the Red Cross Field Director of Norco Naval Hospital, spoke of her duties there.

During the early spring, Mrs. George Snidecor displayed many lovely floral arrangements.

During the early part of the year, Mrs. Riehl gave a stirring talk on etiquiete. Many girls left the auditorium wondering how such a dry subject could have been made so interesting.

A few weeks later, Miss Lincoln gave a few rules and regulations for dances. Here again the girls were amazed. They are still amazed at both of the speeches!

Much fun was had when progressive games were played. Several hostesses saw that everyone had a fine time.

As usual, during Christmas time, the girls' League held their annual White Christmas. Many fruits and vegetables were given.

At the time of this writing, plans are being formulated for the annual Hi-Jinx to be held on May 7.

These and many others have been presented by the cabinet of the Girls' League which consists of:

President ..... Betty Warrell
Vice President ..... Lucy Muratore
Secretary ..... Mary Shannon
Treasurer ..... Jackie Phillips
Girl Reserve representative ..... Louise Burkhart
G.A.A. Representative ..... Lillian Leonard

Girl Reserve Cabinet

Girl Reserves

In spite of the wartime school schedule the Girl Reserves have had several regular meetings. At these meetings we have had many interesting talks. Those talks included travels in Russia, Colorado and Hawaiian Islands, the history of British War Relief and etiquette.

Among their service activities was a party given for the soldiers and Christmas gifts of food and clothing for an unfortunate family in Corona.

In February the Recognition Service was held at the Methodist Church. This was a very beautiful ceremony where fourteen girls were recognized by the club.

The Girl Reserves helped at the May Fete, which was held at the Willitts garden,, by selling tickets, helping with the food sales and serving at the luncheon.

The High Light of the year was the Girl Reserve Formal held at the Women's Improvement Club House. It was a grand success.

The Cabinet which served this year was; president - Louise Burkhart, vice-president - Dorthea Vaile, secretary - Bernice Todd, and treasurer - Jackie England. The chairmen for committaes were as follows; program - Mary Pat Newhouse, devotional - Eloise Ashlock, publicity - Betty Jean Prentice, service - Gwen Garton, song leader - Marilyn Root, and social - Lois Schmidt.

Inter-class Debaters

VICTORY CORPS COMMISSION—Shown in picture: David Jameson, Carlton Smith, Howard Sullivant, Jackie England and Betty Lou Hanapel. Not shown Marvin Ehlers and Louise Burkhart.

Victory Corps

Registration was held on the lawn

Ganahl relieved Sullivant as Commissioner

Lieutenant Pauly administered the oath with Army, Navy and State Guard personnel participating in the ceremonies.

Victory Corps pledges Allegiance

First Parade and Review

Company "A" escorts the Colors.

Company "D" passes the stands


GIRLS
LEAGUE
SCRAP
CODONA FUTURE FARMERS


METAL
RAGS

Assemblies

HI-JINKS
Queen June with her Court and Pages

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB
This group is responsible for all informal pictures in this book

MUSIC DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

Although our operetta was not practical this year because of the war, the music department was active when it counted most; promoting enteartainment and morale building programs so essential to the times. Entertainment for the local War Stamp and Bond drives was probably the greatest service rendered.

The mixed choir so favored at Thanksgiving and Christmas gave two programs for each occasion. The Thanksgiving program was presented for the student body and the Methodist church. The Christmas program was presented in an assembly and to the Baptist church.

The boys' and girls' glee clubs added much to the musical life of the department. Each organization gave a fall in spring concert and sang at Lemonvile and for the Associated Coronc Teachers at the Lincoln School Auditorium. The boys glee sang luncheon performances for the Lions and Rotary clubs

The girls sang special proformances for the girls league and at the induction ceremony of the V.C. where they featured their favorite song "We must be Vigilant." Perhaps, the most important engagement was given for the community at the school auditorium. At this performance a war stamp or bond was the admission price.

Outstanding in point of talent and service were Lulu Mae Hopkins accompanist for the boys glee, Francis Ganahl Tenor Solist and George Pina who gave "Jive" in its rightful place on the boys' glee program and assembly. Marilyn Root, a Sophomore, was accompanist for the girls glee and featured piano soloist on their program. Much credit belongs to her for the excellent service she renders the school. Featured soloist with the Girls' Glee was Mildred Nelson who made such light operetta selections as "Desers Song", "I'm Falling in Love with Someone" and "Only a Rose", a real treat to enjoy.

The Orchestra, although consisting of only a dozen members, did yeoman Service at assemblies. This year they featured "pepy" marches and put many a foot to tapping. Playing for the Junior Play between acts the orchestra made a real hit with its precision playing of "Spirit of Amercia", "True To Our Flag" and March of Progress". At present the orchestra is rehearsing with the Junior High orchestra in preparation for the processional and recessional marches held at the commencement exercises. The outstanding players were Kenneth Fare, Charles Eells, and Earl Mann. Kenneth played on five occasions with Mr. Stanley and presented trumpet duets that were enthuiastically received. Charles was outstanding on the saxaphone and Earl on the drums.

Although music activities are always less vigerous in war time, those who participated this year made a real service to the life of our school.

Tennis attracts many

Girls' Athletics

G. A. A. CABINET

G. A. A.

The Girl's Athletic Association is an organization for girls who are interested in after school sports. Girls in G.A.A. receive awards according to the number of points they make. The point system is as follows: 100 points merits an emblem; 400 additional points merits a letter; and for every additional 500 points thereafter a star is awarded. Also there are special awards given to girls who make an all-school team in any sport. At the end of the school year the five girls who have the most points get their names on the G.A.A. plaque and the girl with the most points receives the Mary Gard Jameson Award.

Besides just playing different sports here at school between the three classes, the G.A.A. has been having other activities. Some of these include spreads which follow each sport so that the awards can be given to the girls who earn them; dances; and playdays, that is, competing with other schools in various sports.

To climax the end of the G.A.A. school year there is a banquet, which every girl anticipates. The officers for the following year are introduced and the five girls who get their names on the plaque are announced. This banquet is also, more or less, a farewell dinner for the Seniors.

The G.A.A. cabinet members are Lillian Leonard, president; Mary Pat Newhouse, vice presilent; Lilabelle Self, secretary, Elma Louise Kroonen, treasurer; Louise Burkhart, general chairman, Grace Jackson, Sophomore representative; and the sport managers, Ellen Stowe, Irma Morrow, Dorothea Vaile, Marilyn Root, Evelyn Snipes, June Joy, and Mary Shannon.

BASEBALL IS A FAVORITE

HOCKEY TAKES ENERGY

SPEEDBALL ENTHUSIASTS

GYMNASTICS

Combined Hockey Teams

Teamwork is Essential

ATHLETICS

Lettermen's Club Officers.
Deleo, Sullivant, Nicholson.

Back Row: Don Lamb, Dick Bell, Bill Hatcher, Howard Sullivant, Ezekiel Mejia, Jimmy Coleman.

Middle Row: Coach Walt Sefton, Gordon Turman, Bob Bell, Marvin Ehlers, Charles Haakenson, Herbert Nevin, Chester Nicholson, Marvin Borden.

Front Row: Darrell Skinner, George Pina, Ralph Golliher, Bernard Hunnicutt, Carlton Smith, Joe Jack Carroll, Raymond Spiess.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

1942 brought to Corona what may be called in future years the Sefton era of football. Molding a powerful running attack from a turnout of only 19 potential gridders, Coach Walt Sefton led his charges through one of the most successful seasons of recent years. The Corona team lost to only one team, the Bonita Bearcats, led by the Southland's most outstanding athelete since Jackie Robinson, Glenn Davis. The Bearcats went on to win the CIF Class A title by defeating South Pasdena and Newport Harbor by larger scores than the one they rolled up against our Panthers. That just goes to show that the Coronans weren't such "weak sisters" either.

Corona started out with a surpriser when they went to Chino and gave the Cowboys a 19-0 drubbing. The first game of the season introduced the year's scoring threat in Darrell "Rinky Dink" Skinner who caught the Cowboy team napping to score the first 1942 Corona touchdown by scampering 20 yards on an end-around play. That same play was used many times later in the season and in almost every case was a sure thing for plenty of yards. "Monk" Smith had a field day by chalking up two touchdowns on line plays.

Coach Sefton


11
14
42
12
17
37
35
40
41
30
16
15
10

The next game also turned out to be a feather in the cap of Coach Sefton. For the first time since anybody around here remembers a Corona aggregation defeated a Riverside team. The score was 13-6. The hero of the day was Chet Nicholson who grabbed the ball away from a Riverside back near the goal line which set the stage for Joe Carroll to ram through for the winning 6 points. A line plunge from the one yard line produced the other Panther score.

Haakenson
Right Guard

Downey was the next victim of the Panther victory crusade, falling under a 12-0 score. Bill Girardy made his first touchdown on a pass from Carlton Smith while Smith and Joe Carroll drove 73 yards for the other touchdown with Carlton making the last 2 for the 6 points. In this game the Panthers were held for 3 straight downs within 6 inches of the goal-line. The Vikings with their star, Roy Garrison, injured, did not drive farther than the Corona 40 yard line.

Then Glenn Davis and Company came to down with the result that the Panthers went down to defeat by the score of 33-13. Davis was held to 3 touchdowns which is about one less than he usually scores but he passed to another one which made up for it. Joe Carroll was the Panther standout of the day, scoring both touchdowns on line bucks. A 42 yard runback of a kick-off by "Monk" Smith was the outstanding play that the Panther followers got to cheer about. Duane Whitehead proved that there were other good Bonita men by ripping off 32 yards in 2 plays for the other Bonita touchdown.

Carroll
Fullback

Nicholson
Left End

Golliher
Right End

Hunnicutt
Center

The Panthers showed they had no qualms as to the jinx that accompanies Friday, the 13th, when they trounced the Citrus Cougars 14-0 upon that date on the loser's field. Joe Carroll added to his growing touchdown total in the first quarter when he cracked over from the 3 yard line for the first touchdown. The second score was a "Rinky Dink Special" with Skinner zipping into the clear on a 34 yard jaunt to the Citrus goal-line. He was hampered somewhat by the fact that there were a couple of Citrus Cougars hanging on to his back for the last few yards. Smith added both conversions to make it 14 for the day.

Pina
Full Back

Borden
Left Guard

Dick Bell
Right Half

Devins
Right Tackle

The next week's victory brought more glory and honor to the team than any other single feat could ever bring. On that memorable Friday afternoon Carlton Smith did himself proud by running rampant before the home town gentry by breaking through the entire Yellowjacket team, not once, but twice for long touchdown gallops. These gallops were strictly Glenn Davis style - one of them for 49 and the other for 58 yards. He also booted the 13th point. While all this spectacular sprinting was taking place the Colton boys were not standing around admiring the local majorettes but really put a scare into Corona's own by opening a passing attack that was a pip. With Ray Alexander in the

Skinner
Left End

Ehlers

Left Tackle

Bertelli role the Yellowjackets put the ball in scoring position. From there on Alexander ran the ball until he chalked up 6 digits. That ended all the scoring for that day with the result that a Corona team had finally overcome a Colton team. Many of Corona's boys were playing their last game for the Panthers. These included Captain Howard Sullivant, Chet Nicholson, Marvin Borden, Charles Haakenson, Marvin Ehlers, Don Lamb, Bill Hatcher, and Raymond Spiess on the line and Gordon Turman, Ralph Golliher, Joe Carroll, Bob Bell, George Pina, and Ezekial Mejia in the backfield.

Hatcher

Right Half

Turman
Left Half

Four of the teams outstanding players received added post-season laurels when the all-star teams were published. Charles Haakenson, right guard, received the highest honor when he was chosen on the third team for the All-CIF team chosen annually by the Helms Foundation. Haakenson then came back to be the right guarl on the All-Tri County team. He was not alone here as team mates Herbert Nevin, at left tackle; Carlton Smith and Joe Carroll in the backfield, made the team to make it four out of 12 positions or just one third of the Tri-County team.

Lamb
Right Tackle

Bob Bell
Left Half

Although most of the team graduates, next year's squad will not be lacking experience or skill. This team will be built around the nucleus of the returning lettermen, namely Herbert Nevin, who will be switched to fullback, Carlton Smith, Bill Girardey, Puffy Hunnicutt who played every minute of every game this season; Darrell Skinner, and Richard Bell. This fine array of talent will be augmented by graduates from the Champ X team such as Floyd and Lloyd Stewart, Stanley Garvey, Bud Janson, Ed Brooks, and others. There may be more moving up next season due to height and wieght increases. However, by then some of them may be in the service so don't get your hopes up yet.

Spiess
Right Guard

Smith
Quarterback

Sullivant
Right End

Coleman
Manager

"X" FOOTBALL CHAMPS

"X" Lettermen Officers.
Cullins, Gonzales, Pauly, Garten.

CHAMPION "X" FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: Paul Barber, Moses Figueroa, Eddie Miller, Charles Hayes, Ed Brooks, Susano Ortiz, Angel Moreno, Julian Pana.

Middle Row: William Gonzales, Lloyd Stewart, Floyd Stewart, Karl Jansen, Stanley Garvey, Frank Lunetta, Carl Lincoln.

Front Row: Dale Genung, Fred Moffet, Ed Bell, Tom Reed, Victor Scamara, Don Bradley, Fred Szabo.

Not in Picture: Jack Searcy, Jack Garten, Wally Hutchins.

"X" LETTERMEN

Although it is not very well known around the campus the "X" lettermen have many activities. They sponsor and hold two initiations each year. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Brooks, the club has given the smaller boys, who have become lettermen, a chance to get together. The "X" lettermen have been handicapped this year because of the decision of the Tri-County League officials to prohibit any more "X" sweaters to be ordered. There are, however, quite a few sweaters seen around the campus. They are quickly distinguished from varsity sweaters by having the stripes on the right sleeve instead of the left.

To become an "X" letterman one must earn his letter in "X" football, B, C, or D basketball, or "X" track. While this might seem easy, it is just as hard for the smaller boys to make their "X" letter as it is for the larger boys to make their varsity letter. To compete in "X" sports one must have 85 exponents or less. The only exception is B basketball where one may have 87 exponents.

The "X" lettermen are very proud of the record their Corona "X" football team has been making. In the 1941-42 season they were unbeaten and tied once to win a championship. In the 1942-43 season they were unbeaten and untied to win another championship. Lacking the support of the Junior High School, has handicapped the basketball and track teams no end.

There are 21 members in the club with several of these excused from activities upon their entrance into the armed forces.

The "X" lettermen like the other organizations around the campus have been greatly handicapped by the war. They will however, have their organization as long as possible.

"X" FOOTBALL

If it had not been for Glenn Davis, Corona's two football teams would have gone through their season unscathed. The Bonita-Corona varsity game was the only game that was lost as the X's came through with a clean slate to take the Tri-County League championship for the second straight season.

The Panther Cubs opened their season with a 13-0 victory over Chino. This game featured a running attack centered around Fullback Gerald Carwile and Quarterback Ed Brooks. Carwile had the honor of making the first touchdown of the year when he plunged 7 yards to score. One of the season's longest runs took place in this tussle when Center Karl Janson, intercepted a Chino pass and galloped 55 yards for the second touchdown.

The next victory for the Brooks-coached lightweights was the rout of Downey, 26-0. The touchdowns for the day were rolled up by Jack Searcy, Charles Hayes, and Ed Brooks who bagged two. Searcy and Hayes both contribtued extra points to the scoring.

The Cubs cashed in on a fumble to defeat Bonita 6-0 to make it 3 straight in as many Tri-County games. Angel Moreno, playing at the right end position, recovered a Bonita fumble on the Bearcat 20 and Ed Brooks lugged it the rest of the way for the only scoring play of the tilt. This game introduced the team's outstanding play of the year which was worked many times later in the season. On this particular day, Stanley Garvey, regular left guard, came out of the line to carry the ball on a reverse and moved the ball 38 yards. Also in this same game the team realized the importance of their fine blocking back, Eddie Miller. Miller hurt his knee in the third quarter and many an anxious glance was cast his way until he recovered sufficiently to re-enter the game.

Next came the Citrus game and the Cubs downed the Cougar Cubs 13-7 to remain in the undefeated ranks. This was the first game in which either team had been ground gainer and high scorer for the local gang.

The Coronans clinched the title in their final game when they defeated Colton 20-6 on the Yellowjacket field. The touchdowns were rolled up by Brooks, Stanley Garvey, and Charles Hayes with Brooks adding two conversions. The scores were results of drives of 77, 54, and 55 yards, respectively. Brooks' 31 yard gallop and Garvey's 23 yard touchdown run were the highlights of the encounter. Garvey carried the ball 4 times from his guard position for an average of 9.75 yards per try while Brooks ran up a total of 141 yards for the afternoon or an average of 7.16 for each time he carried the ball.

Besides these wins over Tri-County schools the Cubs took a 7-0 win over Emerson Junior High and gave Chemawa a 35-0 trouncing in practice games.

Back Row: Coach Walter Sefton, Chlers, Borden, Nicholson, Nevins, Hatcher, Vallenari, Pina. Front Row: Larson, Lescault, Deleo, Hunnicutt, Skinner, Ganahl, Lamb, Karnesky.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

The war cut Corona's basketball schedule in two this year with the A and B teams operating out of the former ABCD quartet. But the boys who did do the playing made up for this lack of quanity with fine ball handling and shooting, thus making quite a successful season.

To summarize the season take a look at what the varsity did.

The season opened in an auspicious manner when the Panthers lost out to the Riverside Poly Bears 31-30. The score does not tell much more than to say that it was a close game but the score at the half time intermission stood at 22-6 against the Seftonetes which goes to show the comeback power of the local lads. Captain Chet Nicholson did himself proud of this tilt by running up 18 points to top both teams with Quentin Sims of the Bears not too far behind with 14. Both of these boys went on to win second string All-CIF laurels chosen by the Helmes Foundation.

Revenge was the motif for their next game when the Panthers spilled the Riversiders in a return game 23-21. Again Nicholson and Sims took scoring honors for their teams with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Corona High School weak but willing faculty (referring to basketball - who'd think of anything else) was the next quintet to feel the Panthers power and went down to humiliating defeat 34-23. The scoring in this one was scattered with Francis Ganahl getting 6 to lead the victors while Coach Walter Sefton, turning traitor for the day, poured 13 markers through the net to lead the faculty.

The varsity made the mistake of taking on the U. S. Navy for their foe and were set back on their heels 35-17 by the flashy five from the Naval Hospital. Nicholson salvaged 7 digits for the Panthers to be top man while little Bill Cottle of the sailors ran wild with 17.

The A's jumped back into the win column in their next game when they overpowered the Elsinore varsity 33-18 with Stanley Farmer bagging 10 of the winning points for high honors. Al Kazmier and Jim Farell of the losers split Elsinore's honors with 8 apiece.

Sefton's talented quintet made it two in a row when they blasted Sherman 38-21 on December 22.

Chet Nicholson again led the onslaught with a 14 point effort. James Watoname bagged 6 for the losers.

Chet Nicholson was on top again the next night when he personally led his charges to a 31-16 win over the Army Bullets of Corona. His 14 points led the winners while Soldier Henry Dowd with 4 led the victims.

VARSITY BASKETBALL (continued)

The Naval Hospital wrecked our local talent again when they ran up a 35-21 victory on the 28th. Center Kenneth Neilson of the U. S. N. H. grabbed high point laurels with 14 while Nicholson was content to lead the Panthers with 11.

Two days latter the Panthers ran wild to bury the Army Bullets under a 41-24 score. In this game Chet Nicholson connected with 8 out of 10 free shots and six field goals to cop the honore with 20 points. William (Five by Five) Maney led the soldiers with 9.

The Seftonetes followed this wild one with an even wilder one on their next time out with their 43-23 conquest of Valencia High on January 12. Chet Nicholson (17),Stanley Farmer (8), and Marvin Borden (6), were the Corona heroes of the day. Valencia's Bob Smith had 9 to be the loser's attack.

The Sherman Indians provided the oppisition in the next tilt and the Indians gave the Panthers a tough time for the first three quarters after which the Coronans went on to 32-27 win. This time Nicholson grabbed off 17 points for the high point glory while John Paradise had 11 total for the losers.

The next win for the "locals" was probably the prized victory of the year as the Panthers triumphed with a second half rally featuring Chet Nicholson and Co. The Panthers sunk 10 out of 13 free shots to help out plenty.

The A boys followed up their first win over Valencia with another one a few days later when they stiffed the Tigers from Placencia 31-27 with Stanley Farmer leading the way with 11 points. This win was the Panthers 6th. in a row. Domingo Casas led the losers with 17 points.

Stanley Farmer bid farewell to his teammates in the next game which was played at Bonita. It was a bad day for him though as he was held scoreless for the first time during the season and his team lost to the Bearcats 36-26. Glen Davis had to lead the winners.

After losing to the Bearcats the Panthers bounced back to edge Chino 26-25 in the most thrilling game of the year. The "locals" came from behind at the half, when they trailed 18-11, to eke out a 1 point victory in the final quarter. Chet Nicholson had 17 and Richard Larson had 7 to top the Winners while Ted Bare and Howard Sommer had 8 apiece for the Cowboys.

Colton came to town on February 5, with revenge in their hearts and fire in their eyes and when the smoke had cleared away the scoreboard showed that the Yellowjackets had carted off a 32-23 decision. Marion Leppard was in the driver's seat for the Jackets with 13 digits while Nicholson grabbed off 12 for the Panthers.

Soldier Wesley Pearce finally got going in the third Army-Panther game to score 15 points to personally lead the Bullets to a 25-24 decision over the Seftonites in the next varsity tilt which was played here on February 8.

The Chino Cowboys also avenged a previous defeat when they engaged the Panthers for the second time, winning 26-22. As in the first clash between the two teams the Panthers put on a second half rally but this time it fell 4 points short.

On February 15 the Panthers enjoyed a comparative breather in chalking up a 37-21 win over the 231st Ordnance of Riverside in a night game on the home court. Nicholson (14), Francis Ganahl, (8), and Richard Larson (6) led the Corona scoring parade while Dusty Leidl dropped in a couple of super-long shots for 8 points for the soldiers.

Johnnie Deleo wound up his basketball career (for C.H.S. anyway) in a blaze of glory in the final game of the season when he swished the nets for 10 points to personally lead the Panthers to their 3rd win in a 4 game series with the Army Bullets, 25-19. Wesley Pearce had 9 for the losers.

In taking a look at the statistics for the 1942-1943 season we find that the Panthers took 1124 shots at the baskets, sinking 263, for a shooting average of .232. In the free throw department, 97 shots out of 196 were made good for a .494 average. In all 137 fouls were committed, and 623 points scored in the 21 games played during the year.

Richard Larson had the best shooting average with .315. Chet Nicholson with .279 and Stanley Farmer .277 were next in line. Nicholson was deadliest on free shots with a .575 average with Bill Hatcher and Don Lamb not far behind with .571. Nicholson also led in fouls with 37 and in points with 274. His closest rivals in the last named department were Stanley Farmer with 84, Francis Ganahl, 63, Johnnie Deleo and Richard Larson, 44; and Morvin Borden, 28.

The team had a record of 14 wins and 7 losses for a .667 average.

Back Row: Coach Walter Sefton, Janson, McCarty, Allen, Heers, Garton, Armbruster, Brunston, Pina. Front Row: McCorkell, Cole, Auten, Hutchins, Pauly, Greenvalley, Gonzales.

B BASKETBALL

Players of B,C, and D classification were grouped into the B division this year and as to be expected R.C. (Rabbit) Brunston was the big noise when it came to making points. However the team did not fare so well this year capturing 4 games out of 14 games played.

Their biggest victory probably was there second game with the Chino Cowboys when they eked out a 21-20 win after having lost to the same bunch 34-23 in a previous tussle. In this game Brunston dropped in an even dozen markers before leaving the game via the foul rout. Dean Auten was the runner up with 4 while Hoover led the Cowboys with 8.

Going over their season along with the varsity at Riverside with the B's from Poly High, losing 16-14 after leading at the half, Earl Cullins led the Cubs in their inaugural with 6 points.

The same two teams met 3 days later in the Corona gym and the Riversiders again emerged victorious 20-14. Burries Rentoney led the Poly Bears with 14 points and Jack Garton took the high point honors for the locals with 8.

R.C. Brunston (12) and Dewey Roos (10) combined to score 22 points to lead the cubs to their first triumph in their next tilt, dropping Elsinore 28-24 The B's came from behind after trailing by a 5 point margin at the half. Capt. Bud Haynes topped Elsinore's scoring list with 11 points.

With Brunston again leading the way the Cubs made it two in a row when they clipped Sherman 20-16 witth another big second half rally. Brunston had 10 for the winners while Pat Jackson collected 6 for the Indians.

A rematch with Elsinore proved disastrous when the Cubs dropped a 25-14 tussle on the winner's floor in the game played Jan. 8 Haynes again got 10 for Elsinore while Jack Garton and Willie Gonzalez shared honors for Corona with 5 apiece

The Cubs were buried under o 44-28 score on their next time out by the Valencia High B's from Placentia. Brunston got 10 of the 28 for high point man for Corona while Dick Yorba had 14 for the victorious Valencia team

The Cubs made it two in a row over Sherman on January 15 when they squeezed out a 31-30 verdict on the Sherman floor. Brunston was "real hot" scoring 17 points with Jack runner up honors. Melford Sanderson led the losing Sherman quintet with 16 points to his credit.

With R.C. Brunston riding the bench with an injured leg the Colton Yellowjackets road rough-shod over the Cubs in the next tilt, winning 37-17. Jack Garton's 10 point effort was tops for Corona while Preciado led the Hub City five with 15.

A rematch with Valencia proved even more disastrous as the Valencia quintet followed up their earlier 44-28 win with a 38-14 truimph on January 26. Karl Janson contributed half of the cubs points to be the high man for the "locals". Bob Moreno, with 12, was tops for Valencia.

Brunston was never better in the Bonita game, in which he went hog wild to pile up 19 points. Most of these shots were long set shots from the chest. The Cubs were defeated in this game by the Bearcats 36-30 with Thyre Myer getting 11 for the winners.

The Cubs suffered a 34-23 reverse at the hands of the Chino Cowboys in their next start. Although they lost the game the Coronans came back strong in the second half after trailing 24-7 at the end of the first two quarters. Brunston (9) and Dean Auten (8) were the Corona heros of the day while Helder with 8 was the Chino high point man.

Colton made it two straight on February 5 when they defeated the Cubs 21-14 on the Corona court. Janson and Brunston had four apiece for the losers. Clements gathered in 8 for the Yellowjackets.

The Bees wound up their season with their annual game with the Junior High All-Star teom. The Cubs took an easy 31 to 10 victory after building up a 19-4 lead at the half. Brunston (8) and Jim McCarty took the honors for the high school team while the Junior High points were devided among George Way (6), Frank Torres (2), and Moses Figueroa (2).

Jim McCarty wound up the season with the highest shooting average with .333 with R. C. Brunston close behind with .314.

In point-making Brunston was in a class by himself, rolling up 111 markers, while his nearest competitor, Jack Garton, amassed 44. Karl Janson was third with 31 with Dewey Roos next with a total of 21 points.

BASEBALL

After getting off to what some less dignified exponents of the game would signify as a "lousy start" the Corona Panther baseball team improved steadily as they gained experience to become one of the best clubs in the vicinity. As the season had not yet been completed when this was written, it cannot be foretold just what their final record will be. However after viewing them defeat the Poly Bears in their last game it can be said it will be considerably better than the 4-3 record to date (May 18).

The Panthers came off their first game with Orange still seeking their first hit as pitcher Rudy Garcia of the winning Orange team let down the Panthers with nary a single or a run. The final score in that tilt was 3-0 with Zeke Mello turning in a four-hit performance although his team was on the short end of the count.

Puffy Hunnicutt had the honor of getting the first Corona hit in the next skirmish in which the Panthers closed out Colton 5-4 in a photo finish. In winning this game the Panthers made it a win over the yellowjackets in every sport this season, a feat that has not been accomplished in many a year.

Back row: Coach Sefton - Pina - Mejia - Deleo - Nicholson Barber - Finnell - Moreno. Front row: Cullins - Spiess - Cole McCorkell.

Panther bats really flared up in the next clash with Valencia with the Sefton-coached bunch taking on easy 11-3 win. Zeke Mejia was again stingy with the base hits and allowed only five while striking out 13 of the visitors. George Pina, Johnnie Deleo and Puffy Hunnicutt got 2 hits apiece to lead the 10-hit attack upon two Valencia pitchers which featured 4 and 5 run outbursts in the fifth and sixth innings.

At about this time the Panthers ran into the Orange High gang and again came out on the wrong end of the score this time 7-1. This time, though, the Panthers collected five hits while Mejia and Pina were giving the winners 9 including first baseman Bill King's homeruns, which accounted for 4 of Orange's 7 runs.

Puffy on deck.

Zeke puts one over the middle.

The Riverside Poly Bears came up with a four-run rally in the sixth inning to take an 8-4 decision from the Panthers in their next game. The Coronans had came from behind to score two runs in the first half of the fatal inning to tie the score but it was not enough to put them in th win column. Chet Nicholson's booming triple was the highlight of the tilt for the Panthers who collected 6 bingles off winning pitcher Frank White.

The Panthers played their best game of the season in their next time out when they banged out twelve hits to back up Zeke Mejia's 4-hit pitching to take an 8-0 win from the Valencia Tigers on the loser's flashy diamond. Wally Hutchins found his batting eye in this contest and banged out a double and a triple while Gordon Turman collected two doubles to lead the hitting attack. George Pina and John Deleo also gathered in two bingles to help out in the barrage against three Valencia pitchers.

Revenge was sweet in the next clash as the Panthers got to pitcher Frank White for five runs in the fourth inning to give them a 6-3 decision in a return engagement with the Riverside Bears. Zeke Mejia fanned 13 opposing batsmen while giving up only four hits to get credit for his fourth win of the season. Wally Hutchins with a double and two singles, Gordon Turman with two doubles and Mejia with a pair of singles led the 10-hit assult upon White who had previously defeated them.

Although much of the credit for putting a winning team on the field must go to Coach Sefton there is no denying the fact that a great amount of credit must go to the Panther catcher and sparkplug, George Pina, who was responsible for much of the life and spirit put forth in each game while he himself, turned in near perfect work behind the plate.

Ganahl wins easily.

VARSITY TRACK

This year's varsity track team could well be described as a three-man affair featuring Francis Ganahl, Richard Larson, and Chet Nicholson as the nucleus. Through the work of these three fellows the Panthers rolled up enough points behind Bonita in the 22nd annual Tri-County League Track and Field Meet on May 8 to place second.

The season got under way with a few practice meets, but the first real excitement came when Richard Larson leaped 6 feet 2¾ inches in the high jump to erase an 11 year record set by Duane Standiford at 6 feet 1 and one-eighth inches in 1932.

Chet Nicholson was the hero of the Panther squad for the Tri-County meet at Pomona when he scored 13 points to take individual honors. The Coronans wound up the day with 23½ digits for second place. Nicholson copped the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 7½ inches and nosed out Claremont's Colbath by inches to emerge victorious in the 220 yard low hurdles. Besides his two wins he grabbed off second place in the high jump. Francis Ganahl turned in his usual vicitorious effort in the 880, winning easily in 2m. 4.7sec. Richard Larson tied for third in the high jump with Ted Bare of Chino to account for 1½ points and then all three teamed with Ted Lescault to take second in the 880 yard relay. Corona's other points for the day were turned in by Jack Garton and Ted Lescault who salvaged fifth position in the 880 and 440 respectively.

The final scores for that meet were: Bonita, 35¼; Corona, 23½; Colton, 21½; Chino, 18½; Claremont, 14, Downey, 12⅛; Citrus, 10; and Puente, 2½.

Brunston makes a mighty effort.

While the varsity was taking second the X's were having their troubles and could muster only 7½ points to take sixth place. Karl Janson's second in the 330 was the highlight for the Cubs while the remainder of the points were being accounted for by Russell (Skippy) Cunningham (third in the 1320), Gerald Carwile (fourth in broad jump and fifth in shot put), Dale Genung (tie for fourth in high jump), and Willie Gonzales (fifth in broad jump)

The final scores for the X meet were. Citrus, 27½; Downey, 26¾; Chino, 26¼; Claremont, 19; Bonita, 8½; Corona, 7½; Colton, 5; Puente, 3.

Those who finished either first, second, or third qualified for the C. I. F. qualifying meet the following week. Francis Ganahl again came through with a win in the 880, this time in 2m. 4.1sec. Richard Larson tied Howard Sommer of Chino at 5ft. 8½in. to give the Panthers their other win of the meet. Chet Nicholson turned in as second in the low hurdles, third in the broad jump, and a tie for third in the high jump to be the most versatile Panther of the day.

On the same day as this last named meet was held, other qualifying meets were being held at Long Beach and El Monte, and in comparing the three records it is found that Ganahl's time is faster than any of the other winner's in the 880. This record was the only one that was better than those turned in at El Monte and Long Beach.

To wind up the season the Sophomores defeated the Junior High track bunch 46-27. The C. H. S. boys copped 6 of the 9 first places in trimming the track hopefulls of future years.

Nicholson has room to spare

Larson clears a high one

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